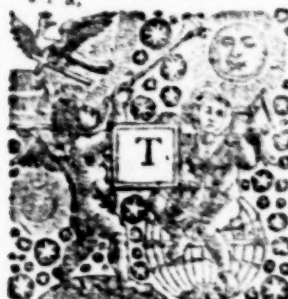




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To the Author of the London Journal.

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**T**HE Love of one's Country, or Publick Spirit, is a Passion every Body's Mouth, but it seldom goes deeper; it is talked of without being felt. Some men think without having any Idea at all of it, but only as a fine Thing which every Body likes, and a good Quality which one would not seem to be without.

Others, when they name it, intend only some poor and selfish Gratification of their own: Thus with great Men it is Wealth and Empire, to do what they list, and to get what they see; which is direct Faction, or promoting, under Colour of the Publick, those Views which are inconsistent with it. Thus with the Trader and Artificer, it is the encouraging that sort of Art or Trade in which he himself deals: And this is Monopoly and Engrossing, ever mischievous to the Publick.

In Popish Countries, it is Publick Spirit to build and beautify many Churches, at the Expence of the poor People, who must maintain, at a further Expence, a long Train of Luxurious Ecclesiasticks, to play Tricks in them; or, in other Words, to keep the Heads and Pockets of their deluded Hearers as empty as they can. It is moreover great Publick Spirit to adorn an old Skull with Pearl and Diamonds, and to enrich a venerable rotten Tumb with Gold and Emeralds, of a Value sufficient to maintain a City and all its Inhabitants, who yet perhaps are starved by doing so. It is likewise very Publick-spirited these for a Man to serve his Family and his Posterity, to enslave a Monastery, and to feed or rather gorge a Fraternity of Reverend Gentlemen, professing Foes to Truth and Peace, and the Prosperity of the World; Idlers maintained to gormandise and debase. This, further, is Publick Spirit, to rob the Country of its Hands, to rear up a pernicious and turbulent Mob of Drones, in Principles destructive of Liberty, and to bring up Lambs to a Country at its own Charges.

In Arbitrary Countries, it is Publick Spirit to be blind Slaves to the blind Will of the Prince, and to slaughter, or be slaughtered for him at his Pleasure: But in Protestant free Countries, Publick Spirit is another Thing; it is to combat Force and Deceit; it is to reconcile the true Interests of the Governed and Governours; it is to expose IMPOSTORS, and to resist Oppressors; and it is to maintain the People in Liberty, Plenty, Ease and Security.

This is Publick Spirit; which contains in it every laudable Passion, and takes in Parents, Kinred, Friends, Neighbours, and every Thing dear to Mankind; it is the highest Virtue, and contains in it almost all others; Steadfastness to good Purposes, Fidelity to one's Trust, Resolution in Difficulties, Dauntance of Danger, Contempt of Death, and impartial Benevolence to all Mankind. It is a Passion to promote universal Good, with personal Pain, Loss and Peril: It is one Man's Care for Many, and the Concern of every Man for All.

Consider this Picture, O ye great Patriots and Guardians of the Earth, and try if you resemble it! Whom have you exalted for his own Merits, and whom cast down for the Sake of your Country? What Advantages have you acquired to your Nation, with Loss to your selves; and have your People's Losses never been your Gains?

Out of England, these Questions cannot well be answered; nor could they in England honestly.

If my Character of Publick Spirit be thought too Homely, at least for the Living Generation, who are indeed but Babes in the Vulture I was lately sown, that every Man has a Right and a Call to provide for himself, to attend upon his own Affairs, and to study his own Happiness. All I contend for is, that this Duty of a Man to himself be performed subjoinly to the general Welfare, and consistent with it. The Affairs of All should be minded preferance to the Affairs of One, as every Man is ready to own when his own Particular is embroiled with the Whole, as indeed every Man's will prove to be touch'd or hurt, not for a while some may thrive upon the Publick Ruin; but their Excesses will meet with them at last, then at their Perils.

It is a favourable Sign of Publick Spirit, tho' not a certain Sign, when the Interest and Reputation of Men rise and increase together; and there is Policy and Wisdom in it. He who acquires Money in spite of Fame, pays dear for his Avarice, which returns him Harsh and Cruel, as well as Giddy, and to be such and desir'd, is to me no very pleasing Character. The same holds true in regard to Ambition, and every other Passion, which breaks its Bonds, and makes a Cripple of its Owner. It is scarce possible to be a Rogue and be beloved; and when Men are arriv'd at an Insatiable Ray of popular Confidence and Opinion concerning their Honesty and Discretion, it is a Sign that they are at a Distance with the Community where they live, and that the rust ought to be upon their Guard against them; they do as it were cut themselves out from the Society, and teach People what to call them.

It is true that great Men never fail to have great Court paid to their Fortunes; which Court, their own Discretion always contrives to be paid to their Persecutors. But there is a Way to undeceive them, and it often happens; let them but stick into Men's Ears, and they will soon find themselves sunk into Contempt, which is the End of Haired when the Object of Haired diminishes.

There is a sort of Men found almost every where, who having got a Set of gainful and favourite Speculations, are always ready to spread and enforce them, and call their doing so Publick Spirit, tho' it often turns the World topsy-turvy: Like the mad Monk at Heidelberg, who was for knocking every Man on the Head, who did not like Rhenish Wine, which it seems was his beloved Liquor; and perhaps he thought it was as reasonable to make all the World twallow Rhenish, as to make them swallow Transubstantiation.

Opinions, bare Opinions, signify no more to the World, than do the several Tails of Men; and all Mankind must be made of one Complexion, of one Size, and of one Age, before they can be all made of the same Mind. Those Passions therefore of dry Dreams, who do Mischief to the World to make it better, are the Fests and Distresses of Mankind, and shut themselves out from all Pretence to the Love of their Country: Strange Men! they would force all Men into an absolute Certainty about absolute Uncertainties, and Contradictions; they would ascertain Ambiguities, without removing them; and plague and punish Men for having but five Senses.

I would offer another Proposition, as true as the last, tho' it may seem strange; namely, that the taking a Thousand or Ten Thousand Pounds a Year, for the Merit of helping to draw a hundred Times as much from the People, is not Publick Spirit, whatever Use may call it; and to grasp at all, and get a whole Country in two or three Pockets, is a sort of Publick

lib spirit, which I hope is God's never to see, that there have been Nations who have successfully felt it.

As Liberty can never subsist without Equality, and Equality be long preferred without an Agrarian Law, is something like it; to whom Men Richer are become immorally or surprisingly great, a People who regard their own Security, ought to make a strict Enquiry how they came by them, and oblige 'em to take down their own Size, for fear of retreating the Community, or mauling it. In every Country, and under every Government, particular Men may be too rich.

If the Romans had well observed the Agrarian Law, by which the Estate of every Citizen's Estate was ascertained, Rome Citizens could never have risen so high as they did above others, and consequently one Man would never have been for above all the rest, and have established, at Caesar's death, a Tyranny in that great and glorious State. I have always thought that an Enquiry into Men's Fortunes, especially monstrous Fortunes, is one of the Publick, like Milton's *Infernal Palace*, as it were in an Infant, was of more Importance to a Nation, than some other Enquiries, which I have heard of.

But will some say, is it a Crime to be rich? Yes, certainly at the Publick Expence, or to the Danger of the Publick. A Man may be too rich for a Subject, even the Resources of Kings may be too large. It is one of the Effects of Arbitrary Power, that the Prince has too much, and the People too little; and such Inequality may be the Cause too of Arbitrary Power. It is as astonishing as it is melancholly, to travel through a whole Country, as one may through many in Europe, gazing under endless poverty, and groaning under Dragoons and Poverty, and all to make a wretched and luxurious Court, filled for the most, with the wealth and vices of all Men. Could God! what hard-heartedness and Barbarity, to have perhaps half a Province to make a Gay Garden! And yet sometimes even the *Grave Wickeds* is called Publick spirit, because forthwith a few Workmen and Labourers are maintained out of the Bread and the Blood of half a Million.

In these Countries, was the Judgment of the People considered, Things would go better; but they are despised, and esteemed by their Government happy enough, if they do not eat Grass; and having no Reprethatives, or Share in the Government, they have no Remedy. Such indeed is their Misery, that their Case would be greatly mended, if they could change Conditions with the Beasts of the Field, for then being destined to be eaten, they would be better fed; Such a Misfortune is it to them that their Government are not Cannibals! Oh happy Britons! may it thus continue ever so!

For a Conclusion, As the Preservation of Property is the Source of National Happiness, whoever violates Property, or lessens or endangers it, *Common Sense* says, that He is an *Enemy to his Country*, and *Publick Spirit* says, He should feel its Vengeance. As yet in England, we can speak such bold Truths; and we never dread to see the Day, when it will be later for one Man to be a Traitor, than for another Man, or for a whole People to call him so. Wherever Publick Spirit is found dangerous, she will soon be seen dead.

I am, S I R,  
Your humble Servant  
CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE War goes on between the Swedes and Muscovites; and by all our Accounts there is so little likelihood of a Peace between them at present, that the Muscovites are making new Preparations for another Invasion of Sweden.

We don't well know what to make of the Behaviour of the Turks upon the Borders of Poland. They have not even yet actually begun the War, but they continue in such a Posture that 'twill be next to impossible for the Poles to avoid coming to Blows with them.

The Plague continues to rage and spread in a very dreadful manner in France. They have burnt several infected Towns, in hopes of stopping the Destruction, but all proves ineffectual and in vain; so that, in short, if it should not go all over that Kingdom, 'twill be much more favourable than we have reason to expect.

LONDON.

Mr. Moreland, late Schoolmaster at Hackney, is chosen Head Master of St. Paul's School, (being in the Gift of the mercers Company) in the Room of the Reverend Mr. Aylcough, who hath Retired.

There was, last Week, a long Trial in the Court of Common Pleas at Guildhall, before the Lord Chief Justice King, between Mr. Johnson, a Lawyer, living in Bloomsbury, Plaintiff, and Mr. Vaughan, an Apothecary in Drury Lane, Defendant; the former having brought his Action against the latter, for Criminal Conversation with his Wives but that not appearing to the

Court by the Evidence, the Jury brought in their Verdict in favour of the Defendant.

Within the space of a Month, Eight Thousand Two Hundred and Seventeen Ounces of foreign Gold have been enter'd at the Customhouse for Exportation into foreign Parts; Seventy Thousand Three Hundred Thirty Nine Ounces of foreign Silver for East India, and Forty Five Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Nine Ounces of the same Commodity for Holland.

On Sunday Evening the Lord Carleton was twice Lord President of the Council, and took his Place at the Board according to the Room of the Lord Townshend.

James Child, Esq. formerly Apothecary to the Crown, and Representative of Great Malver of Buckinghamshire, died on Friday the 13d Instant.

There was a Meeting on Saturday last at Stationers-Hall of between Two and Three Hundred of the ancient Fraternity of Free Masons, who had a splendid Dinner, and Music. Several Noblemen and Gentlemen were present at this Meeting, and his Grace the Duke of Montague was unanimously chosen Master for the Year ensuing, and Dr. Beale Sub-Master. The Reverend Dr. Delagalliers made a Speech suitable to the Occasion.

There is a Clause in the Malt Bill, empowering the York Buildings Company to raise Money, by way of Lottery, for discharging the Debts of the said Company, for the Purchase of the said real Estate.

Four Fifth Punt Sloops, who have been some Time out, are expected in every Day with five Mackerel; a Rinty the Town never saw before.

The East India Company have given Notice, that they will put up their single Tea at 6s. and their Bohea-Tea at 5s. per Pound at their ensuing Sale.

Upon a Lady's being offer'd a Purse by one of the late DIRECTORS of the South-Sea Company.

By a LADY.

Come on thy Babe! still Female Love be stain'd  
With impious Drois from ruin'd Britons drain'd?  
Shall we be added to the publick Shame?  
Bury be told to a detailed Name?  
Know, monstrous Wretch! our better Souls disdain  
Thy horrid Spoils, and execrable Gain.  
Our Hearts are tender, and shall ever scorn  
To joy in That, which made our Country mourn.  
But oh! if we a Patriot Soul could view,  
That would revenge his Nation's Cause on you;  
With Pride we'd meet the brave, well-meaning Breach;  
Wake all his Joys; and hush his Cares to Rest;  
In blessing him, we'd waste each precious Hour,  
And curbing Tace, and thy once-fatal Power.

The Lord Piercy, Son to his Grace the Duke of Somerset, is ill of the Small-Pox.

On Monday last, the Lord Belhaven's Baggage set forward in Six Waggon for Portsmouth, in order to be transported to Barbadoes, to which Place he will set out, it's said, on Monday next.

Express Orders have been given to the Horse and Foot-Guards to put themselves in a Readiness to be reviewed, (the latter in about a Weeks time, and the former in about a Fortnight,) before his Majesty and his Royal Highness.

They write from Bradford in Wiltshire of the 16th Instant, that Three Bailiffs having arrested one Richard Skull, a Farmer in that Neighbourhood, two of his Sons came to his Assistance, so that a furious Battle followed upon it, inasmuch that some were killed on both Sides.

We are informed that there is a Clause added to the Malt Act, to empower the Lords of the Treasury for the Time being to make such Allowances to the Receivers General of the Land Tax, as are usual, for Conduct Money.

The Bank of England is appointed to receive the Money for the Tickets of the present Lottery for Seven Hundred Thousand Pounds, which Money is to be paid, one Moiety on or before the 15th of August following.

On Saturday last his Majesty went to the House of Peers and gave the Royal Assent to the Malt-Bill, and to a Bill to enable the Earl of Arundel to purchase the Estate of the late Duke of Ormond, and to some other Publick and Private Bills.

By Letters from Lyons we hear, that one Durand, an Inhabitant of that City, by Trade a Skinner, had found Means of bringing in prohibited Goods from Places suspected of the Contagion; and that the Provost des Marchands being inform'd of it, order'd the Citizens, to the Number of 2000, to draw out under Arms, and declar'd to them what the said Durand had done, together with the Proofs there were of his Crimes. Upon which he was immediately taken into Custody and try'd by a Council of War, who condemn'd him to be shot to Death; which Sentence was no sooner pronounced than executed.

On Monday Morning Mr. Davis, one of his Majesty's Messengers, arrived here Express from Stockholm, being dispatch'd by

by Mr. Finch, the British Envoy. A Month before he left that City, a Russian Man of War, with a Flag of Truce, arrived in the Harbour with Proposals from the Czar.

The same Day several Journeymen Taylors were taken into Custody, for refusing to comply with the Terms of the late Act of Parliament for regulating them, and which commenced last Saturday.

Last Week the Earl of Berkley went to his Seat at Cranford in Middlesex; his Lordship, some Days before, received the Thanks of His Majesty, for his prudent Management of the Affairs of his Office, as Vice-Admiral of England.

The Earl of Eglington, who opposed the Earl of Aberdeen at the late Election for a Peer of Scotland, to succeed the late Marquis of Annandale in Parliament, is arrived in Town to contest the Matter with the said Earl of Aberdeen.

We are informed, the Attainder of the Earl of Cliverny, who was banished to Hambourgh in the beginning of the Reign of King William III. is about to be reversed.

On Sunday Morning the Countess of Coventry lost the Case of her Watch, set with Diamonds, at Knightstreet Chappel, St. James's.

On Saturday a Footman was killed in Kingstreet, Westminster, by the Kick of a Horse.

On Sunday last his Majesty, accompanied by their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, went to the Royal Chappel at St. James's, upon which Occasion the Right Honourable the Lord Carpenter carry'd the Sword of State, and Mr. Burnet preached the Sermon.

The same Noble Lord is continued Governour of Port-Mahon, and of the Island of Minorca; also Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in Scotland, and Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Dragoons: The Report of his Lordship and some other General Officers having Orders to sell, is entirely groundless.

On Saturday last the Honourable House of Commons proceeded to hear the Merits of the Election for the Borough of Whitechurch, in the County of Southampton; and after hearing Council on both Sides, it was given against Frederick Tulney, Esq. the sitting Member, and John Conduit, Esq. was voted duly elected a Burgess to serve in this present Parliament for the said Borough.

By a Letter from Rye of the 14th inst. we hear that one of the Government Sloops, having the Day before chased for Eight Hours one of the French Smuggling Sloops, at last came up with her, and that Part of her Cargo was already sold, as appears by the Captain having a great deal of English Money about him, there was still found on Board about 150 half Anchors of Brandy, and about three Tuns of Wine; she had 20 Men well armed with small Arms, besides many Patereroes on her side; however the English Sloop being stronger, brought her as a Prize into Rye, and now she is laid up in the Place called the Old Dock; the Brandy was brought on Shore, and the Broad R was set upon the Mast.

We hear also that Jacob Walter, one of the Smugglers, for the apprehending of whom there is an Advertisement in the Gazette, is taken at Pemsey, and put into Goal there.

About a Week before the Master of another French Sloop was sent to Harfham Goal, for having about 3 Months since fired upon and abused the Custom-house Officers; but as he was in the Custody of the Constables, seven or eight of his Men armed with a Design to rescue their Captain, came and beat the Constable, and their Assistants; but being at length overpowered they were according to their desert sent Handcuffed on Board of a smack, together with their Captain, to Shoreham, from whence they are to proceed by Land to Harfham the Country Goal, and as thought some of them will go near to be hanged.

One Martine of the Parish of Westminster in Jamaica, proposes, in case of Encouragement, to discover a Gold Mine in that Island, having had Information of it from the Spaniards at Mexico, who say it was found out when the English first took the Island, but stop'd up again to prevent their enriching themselves.

We have this Week received Advice from the Toll-Office on London Bridge, in order to inform the Publick, That as soon as the Materials are in Readiness for repairing the Draw-Bridge, timely Notice thereof will be published by order of the Bridge Office (all other Accounts not being to be depended on) beforehand, and that the said Work will be accomplished without any Hindrance to the Publick, the same being to be begun on Saturday Evening, and finished on Monday Morning.

We hear that Mr. Knight has bestowed several considerable Donations on the Roman Catholic Clergy at Antwerp, which has effectually secured to him the Interest of those holy Men, and made them passionately fond of him.

On Thursday last was paid in Broad-street, the short Allowance Money due to his Majesty's Ships, Thunder Ketch, Ludlow Castle, Nottingham, Worcester, Dunkirk and Squirrel.

The Transfer Books for Exchequer Annuities of 910000 and 150000 were closed the 13d of June, and open the 4th Instant (at the Bank) in order for the Midsummer Dividend.

We can now assure our Readers that his Catholic Majesty has transmitted to his Minister in London, to be delivered to the South-Sea Company, the Cédulas and Dispatches for Opening their Trade; and that their great Ship which lay so

long in the River with her Cargo, is preparing to proceed to Carthagena and Porto Bello; and that Provision is made in the Treaty for giving Satisfaction to the Company for the Losses and Damages they sustained by the War.

**N**O more the Mole must sing in humble Strains,  
Of Vernal Pleasures, or of Rural Swains;  
My bleeding Country now demands my Aid,  
And what my Country claims must be obey'd.

When Night and balmy Sleep had clos'd mine Eyes,  
I saw, methought, BRITANNIA's Genius rise,  
Not as she look'd on Blenheim's battle Plain,  
Where Britain's Force subdu'd the Power of Spain;  
Majestick then! now languid was her Air,  
Her Lawrels withered, and all torn her Hair.

"Ignoble Youth, the cry'd, and canst thou be  
Thus far regardless of unhappy ME?  
"O glorious Age! how blest were it return'd,  
"When gallant Breasts with generous Ardour burn'd;  
"Who boldly dar'd assert their Country's Cause;  
"Nor hop'd from meaner Themes to gain Applause;  
"Who lov'd their Country from approaching Fate,  
"Nor fear'd the Gally, tho' they liv'd in State:  
"For thine! no longer now thy Verse employ  
"On a fictitious Nymph or amorous Boy.  
"No, rather of my Sons, my Patriots sing,  
"Who trace the Mischief to its hidden Spring;  
"Unveil the Secret Mysteries of Hell,  
"(For sure some Devil first contriv'd the spell)  
"Do this; and you your Follies may repair—  
She spake, and with an awful Frown diffus'd in Air,  
I wak'd, and cry'd, Great Goddess! I obey,  
Be this the future Subject of my Lay.

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To be continued.

We hear, that some of the Judges of Peace in Westminster will shortly survey the Accounts of the Vestries of the Churches of that City, several Malmanagements and Corruptions being suspected in those Places.

On Monday the Weight of the Clock in the House of Commons, fell down through the Clock Case, and broke into the Floor, when the House was sitting, but the Lord he presided no Member was under it.

We hear, there is going to be a Contest at Law between some of the Inhabitants of the City of Westminster, and their Courts-Lect, to try the Pretensions of the latter to a Power, they have frequently exercised, of fining such Persons, whose Pavings before their Doors have remained any time out of Repair; and it's thought the Inhabitants will carry it, they having the Opinion of some able Council on their Side.

It is remarkable, that Frederick Tulney, Esq. who was on Saturday voted not duly elected for the Borough of Whitechurch, has lost his Election three Times after that Manner in this present Parliament.

On Saturday Night about Nine a Clock, two Irish young Gentlemen, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Grantham, formerly Collegians at Dublin, of late both Students in the Temple, fought a Duel under the Roekery over against the Temple Garden, in which the former having received Six or Seven Wounds, died of the same on Sunday Morning; the latter having likewise a Wound quite through his Body, is in great Danger. On Monday the Coroner's Inquest having sat upon the Body of the deceased, brought in their Verdict Manslaughter.

They write from Dublin of the 17th Instant, that the two Brigantons, Brothers, were tryed the Day before at the King's Bench, for the Death of one Jennings, a Watchman, and found guilty of Manslaughter. It is added, that during the Time of the Trial a Chimney in Christ-Church-yard, adjoining to the Court, happened to take Fire, and the Smoke came into the Court so vehemently, that the People were immediately in an Uproar, and cry'd out Fire, and by their crowding to get out to shun the Danger that was apprehended, 12 or 13 Persons were unfortunately kill'd.

One Night last Week, the Exeter Stage-Coach was stop'd by seven Custom-House Officers on Horseback, between 11 and 12 at Night, against Devonshire House in Piccadilly, upon Information that 700l. worth of Flanders Lace was coming to Town with a Woman Passenger. The People of Kensington having observ'd the Officers lurking about that part of the Afternoon, and enquiring after the Stage-Coaches, took them for another sort of People; and as soon as they heard of the Exeter Coach being stop'd, raised the Country, and came upon the Officers and surrounded them, as they were searching the Coach; one of the Country Fellows was going to fire a Blunderbuss, but the Officers producing their Deposition, and crying out for Quarter, prevented the mischievous Consequences that might have attended such an Adventure. The Officers turned the Passengers out of the Coach, and entering the same, came with it to the Inn, where they made a more diligent Search, but to no purpose, for the Gentlewoman in the Scuffle had got off with the Lace.

Last Week a Man that keeps an Ale-house in Goodrich's Field was committed to Newgate, being charged with buying a false Tumbler, knowing it to be false.

The Body of Mr. Fitzgerald, who was killed last Saturday Evening, in a Duel with Mr. Gresham, was buried at a private Mourning, who did the same Way, a Wound appearing in his Belly, large enough to receive a Man's Fist, and manifest in one of his Arms very monstrous, besides some ghastly Wounds in other Parts of his Body. These two unhappy Gentlemen were observed to be the most affectionate Friends, and yet the fatal Quarrel was occasioned by differing in their Spelling of a single Greek Word.

On Saturday last, one Mrs. Wilson, a Married Gentlewoman, fell by the end of Bonchurch, was unfortunately run over by a Coach, the Lady who was a Relation of the Lord Lislebury, his horse misadvised, and fell into the left Part of her.

Last Week two Persons are to be tried at the King's Bench Bar, who are charged with conspiring to ruin the Reputation of the Reverend Mr. Jones, in this charge they are with a criminal Conversation with one of their Wives, in order to extort Money from him.

We hear the Margaret of Lough, Capt. Davis Skene, bound for Carolina, was lately plundered by the Pirates, after which she was stranded at Cape Mendrick, and lost, but all our Men were saved.

The Directors of the African Company have under their Consideration a Proposal made to them by the Proprietors of the Gold and Silver Mines of Jamaica, to transfer their Patent and Interest in the said Company, and to take their Stock of the same, which is thought will very much advance the Value of that Stock.

On Sunday last a Lad living at the Angel and Crown Tavern near the Royal Exchange, was drowned in Hickory River in the same Place where Mr. Lester the Barber was drowned the 5th of last Month, which we rather mention in hopes it will deter People from waiting in that dangerous Part of the River.

We hear, Dismal Onslow, Esq. Knight of the Shire for the County of Surrey, died the close of the last Week.

Last Sunday Night, a Gentleman was assaulted by Two Foot Pads, between Highgate and London, against whom he made a brave Resistance, and received a mortal Wound, and was carried to a neighbouring House. By the Account he gave of the Robbers, and particularly, that he had much wounded one of them, that pursuit was made, and two Soldiers of the Scotch Guards were taken about Three in the Morning, asleep on a Haycock, in the Fields, one of them was dangerously Wounded so that his very pulse stopped, that they are the Persons that assaulted the said Gentleman, who died the next Morning.

The Transfer Bids of the East India Company were shut the 1st of last Month, and will continue shut till the 10th Instant. And the Annuity Warrants, due at Midsummer last, will be ready to be delivered to the Adventurers the 1st of August next.

We hear that the Ship Prince Royal, belonging to the South-Sea Company, and which has been a long Time laid up in the Wet Dock at Deptford, is ordered to be refitted for a Voyage. The Command of her it is said will be given to Capt. Saunders.

'Tis said that a certain eminent Quaker of this City, procured no less than three hundred Voices for the new Sharriffs.

We hear that the Treasurer of a certain Company is so sick of his Business, that he will shortly throw it up; some of his Masters are forced after the same Manner, and it is said will take the same Remedy.

The Directors or Managers of the York Buildings Company have had frequent Meetings lately, to form a Scheme of the Lottery they are to set up; and we hear it was finished on Monday last. But the Conditions are not yet made Public.

We hear that a young Girl in Black Fryars is with Child by her own Father.

We have the following Account of a Miracle lately performed by the Statue of a Popish Saint at Brussels. An Inhabitant of that City, who was blind of One Eye, passing by this Statue which was erected at one of the Extremities of the Town, and paying very devout Honours to it, perceived it to beckon him to come up to it: Accordingly he drew near, and the Image miraculously flourishing one of its Hands over the blind Eye, restored Sight to it upon the Spot. The Noise of the Miracle was soon spread through all Parts of the City, and vast Numbers of People flocked to the Statue to pay their Devotions there Night and Day: Upon which the Priests thought proper, for the Good of the Church, to remove the miraculous Ordeal to a Convent, in order to collect a little Money of the Bigots that should follow it thither; of which, by this and the like Means, they are never disappointed.

We hear from the same Place, that one of the Fathers of the Jesuitical Society in that City, who had been bred a Jew, died there lately, and upon his Death-Bed, declared he would die a Jew; alledging, that the chief Reasons which induced him again to embrace the Mosical Religion, were the Corruptions and Debaucheries of the Romish Priesthood.

The Circuit appointed for the Midsummer Assizes, are as follows:

#### Windsor Circuit.

Lord Chief Justice King.

Mr. Justice Dwyer.

Northampton, Thursday July 20, at the Castle of Windsor.

Windsor, Monday July 24, at New Palace.

Derby, Tuesday July 27, at Derby.

Gloucester, Wednesday August 2, at Gloucester.

City of Exeter, Tuesday August 3, at the Guildhall of the City of Exeter.

Exeter, the first Day at the Castle of Exeter.

Bristol, Tuesday August 15, at Bridgewater.

City of Bristol, Saturday August 19, at the Guildhall of the City of Bristol.

#### Oxford Circuit.

Lord Chief Justice King.

Mr. Baron Montagu.

Berk, Monday July 17, at Reading.

Oxford, Wednesday July 19, at Oxford.

Gloucester, Thursday July 21, at Gloucester.

City of Gloucester, the 12th Day at the City of Gloucester.

Monmouth, Tuesday July 27, at Monmouth.

Hereford, Saturday July 29, at Hereford.

Salop, Thursday August 1, at Salop.

Stafford, Tuesday August 3, at Stafford.

Worcester, Sunday August 12, at Worcester.

City of Worcester, the same Day at the City of Worcester.

#### Midland Circuit.

Mr. Justice Pears.

Mr. Justice Fortescue Aland.

Northampton, Tuesday July 18, at Northampton.

Bedford, Friday July 21, at Bedford.

Lincoln, Monday July 24, at the Castle of Lincoln.

City of Lincoln, the same Day at the City of Lincoln.

Nottingham, Thursday July 27, at Nottingham.

Town of Nottingham, Friday July 28, at the Town of Nottingham.

Derby, Saturday July 29, at Derby.

Leicester, Wednesday August 2, at the Castle of Leicester.

Borough of Leicester, Thursday August 3, at the Borough of Leicester.

City of Coventry, Saturday August 5, at the City of Coventry.

Knaresborough, the same Day at Knaresborough.

#### Northfolk Circuit.

Mr. Justice Blount.

Mr. Baron Page.

Buck, Monday July 17, at the Town of Buckingham.

Bedford, Wednesday July 19, at the Town of Bedford.

Huntingdon, Friday July 21, at the Town of Huntingdon.

Cambridge, Saturday July 22, at the Castle of Cambridge.

Suffolk, Wednesday July 26, at St. Edmund's-Bury.

Northfolk, Monday July 31, at the Castle of Northfolk.

City of Norwich, the same Day at the New Hall of the City of Norwich.

#### Northern Circuit.

Mr. Justice Tracy.

Mr. Baron Price.

City of York, Saturday July 22, at the Guildhall of the City of York.

York, Monday July 24, at the Castle of York.

Durham, Wednesday August 2, at the City of Durham.

Town of Newcastle upon Tyne, Monday August 7, at the Guildhall of the said Town.

Northumberland, the same Day at the Castle of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Cumberland, Tuesday August 15, at the City of Carlisle.

Westmorland, Saturday August 19, at Appleby.

Lancaster, Thursday August 24, at the Castle of Lancaster.

On Tuesday last, Sir John Blunt's Lady and Three Daughters, attended at the Door of the House of Commons, and delivered to the Members, as they passed, the printed Case of Sir John, as it relates to his Lady, with whom, it is said, he had a large Fortune; that her Settlement is only of her own Fortune, the Income whereof, during his Life, will, by the Bill now depending, be taken away with the rest of his Estate: That he solemnly promised her before Marriage, he would make a considerable Addition to her Fortune, and publicly declared it; and therefore did put several Sums into South-Sea Stock and Subscriptions for her Use and Benefit, which he had brought with the Gain thereof, into the Inventory of his Estate. So that he has no manner of Profit or Advantage from the Rise of the Stock; and that she hath, by a former Husband, Eleven Children and Grandchildren; and her Childrens Fortunes being in the Redeemable Annuities, subscribed into the South-Sea Company, the greater part thereof is sunk and lost thereby.

We hear, that several Pharo Tables have been lately suppressed about Covent-Garden; and that a certain Gentleman, lately in Communion, has been discovered to be at the Head of them.

We understand that all the Markets in Europe are overstocked with Tea, and that at Ostend it is sold from Twenty-five to Thirty pence a Pound.

On Tuesday Morning Robert Balle and James Cunnock, Esqrs. gave up the Bull, and thereupon Sir George Merrett, Kt. and Edward Bethon, Esq. were declared Sheriffs of this City and County of Middlesex for the Year ensuing.

The same Day a Foreigner, commonly called Dr. Fabricius, living near Moorfields, and pretending to Skill in the Cure of Lunatics, was committed to Newgate on suspicion of murdering his Servant Maid.

On Sunday last one Edward Barr and William Thomas, Foot-Soldiers, were committed to Newgate, being charged upon the Oath of Mr. Philip Potts junior, on suspicion of assaulting his Father, Mr. Philip Potts, on the Road leading to Barrie-Bridge the Night before, and robbing him of a Silver Watch, a Silver hilted Sword, and other Things, and of wounding him in a barbarous Manner: of which Wounds we hear he is since dead.

**The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follows.**

Wheat 23 s. 10 d. per Quarter. Rye 16 s. 10 d. Barley 15 s. 10 d. Oats 10 s. 10 d. Beans 18 s. 10 d. Hog Pease 14 s. 10 d. Boiling Pease 12 s. 10 d. Malt 17 s. 10 d. Rape seed 13 s. 10 d. 10 s. 10 d. per Last. Hops 12 s. 10 d. 10 s. 10 d. Coals 12 s. 10 d. 10 s. 10 d. per Chaldron. Colchester Co. Bays 14 d. half penny per Ell. Dues, 6 Sells 14 d. 10 s. 10 d. and 14 s. 6 d. per Piece.

South Sea Stock was 114. Books shut. Bank 112. India 140. Books shut. Africa 10 one half. Royal Exchange Assurance 6 seven 8th. London Assurance 6 one 4th. York Buildings 15 one 4th. Lottery Annuities 96 one half.

Christed Males 159. Females 159. In all 318. Buried Males 242. Females 217. In all 459. Deceased in the B. this Week 18.

Callias. Burnt in his Bed at St. Margaret in Westminster. Drowned in the River of Thames at St. Paul at Shadwell. Executed Drunken at Christ-Church in Surrey, and One at St. Dunstan at Stepney. Killed 1. One by several Bruises in his Body at St. Botolph without Aldgate. One by a Fall from the Main Yard of a Ship at St. John at Wapping, and One by the Kick of an Horse at St. Margaret in Westminster. Thrown himself out of a Window at St. Andrew in Holborn.

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